

# Allied Party Sweeps Council Elections

## Eight University Students Tapped By Phi Beta Kappa

• THREE SENIORS and five juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society of the liberal arts, last Friday.

Initiation is scheduled for May 26 in the Trustees' room to be followed by luncheon at the Faculty Club.

One man and seven women were tapped for membership. The seniors are: Mary V. Howell, Helen I. Mattson and Alice Kay Newcomer. The juniors include Geoffrey Chew, Mary Erwin Davis, Jessma Oslin, Marie Louise Ralph and Alice Sylvia Vanesky.

Students must have a 3.5 average to be eligible for election, although members are not chosen solely for scholastic excellence. From the list of those qualified, final selection is made on the basis of creative mental powers, character and indication of future intellectual and cultural distinction and social usefulness.

Although the faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa select new members, every one on the University teaching staff is asked for opinions on students eligible for membership.

The local chapter was formed in September, 1937, as the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia. Inclusion into the order brings with it recognition of the high plane of scholastic attainment demanded by the University and also recognition of the quality of the faculty.

Newly elected members will be members in course, as distinguished from honorary members who have been awarded keys for outstanding service. Activities of new members are:

**Mary Howell**—Major in Psychology; transfer from Vanderbilt University last September; member of Psychology Club.

**Helen Mattson**—Major in American Thought and Civilization; Hatchet News Editor; president of Kappa Delta sorority; member of Women's Varsity Rifle team; Pi Gamma Mu; Pi Delta Epsilon.

**Alice Newcomer**—Major in Foreign Service; past rush chairman of Phi Pi Epsilon; secretary of Strong Hall Council; chairman Women's Advisory Council; Pi Gamma Mu.

**Geoffrey Chew**—Major in Chemistry; past secretary and new vice president of SAE fraternity; Cherry Tree staff; assistant in the Chemistry Department; member baseball team, 1941-42.

**Mary E. Davis**—Major in French; former treasurer and now corresponding secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority; member of the French Club.

**Jessma Oslin**—Major in Hispanic-American Thought; corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; member freshman and varsity debating teams; Director of Speakers' Bureau; W.S.G.A. secretary; social chairman of Wesley Club; group chairman of Women's Activities Building drive, 1941-42; president of Alpha Lambda Delta; Orchestral; International Students Society; Pi Gamma Mu.

**Marie Louise Ralph**—Major in Hispanic-American Thought; member of International Students Society; Women's Athletic Association; Phi Pi Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Spanish Club; W.S.G.A.; member of Chapel Committee for three years; Pi Gamma Mu; intramural swimming manager last year; Baptist Student Union.

**Alice Vanesky**—Major in English; past tribune and now secretary of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority; member of Alpha Lambda Delta; part-time student.

## PGM Takes 29 Nominees As Members

• PI GAMMA Mu, honorary social science scholarship society, initiated 29 new members at its annual dinner at the 2400 Hotel Saturday night. Senior Commander Pamela Hammick of the British Women's Auxiliary Territorial Services, and Dr. R. H. Van Houten, Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy were the principal speakers.

Senior Commander Hammick discussed the contributions of British women in the war against the Axis. There was considerable opposition to expanding women's active participation in the war, she said, but the extraordinary demands on manpower made it necessary. The whole program has been quite successful, she added, and the doubts entertained by the officers of the armed forces were soon dispelled when it became apparent that women were holding up excellently under fire.

The speaker was formerly in charge of the signal division of London's anti-aircraft defenses.

Dr. Van Houten outlined the three main problems which will confront the Dutch empire following final German defeat. Speaking of food, he declared it to be the chief difficulty anticipated. "I cannot overemphasize the importance of this problem," he said.

"The second will be the need for medical facilities. The danger of cholera is great," he said. Dr. Van Houten mentioned repatriation as the third major difficulty which will confront the Allies in the Netherlands.

Senator Thomas of Utah acted as master-of-ceremonies, while Father Wagner of Catholic University said grace. Dr. Patterson, national president of the organization, introduced the new members.

## KKG's Triumph In Building Drive

• COLLECTING over \$30, Kappa Kappa Gamma won the contest between the sponsoring organizations of the Women's Activities Building Drive, with Chi Omega, leader during the first week, running second, and Kappa Delta, third.

Complete returns are not in yet. Betty Munson, chairman of the committee announced. Thus far, over \$150 have been collected, a decided increase over last year's total of \$122.10.

Mrs. William Johnstone, Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Ruth Atwell were faculty advisors of the drive.

## Economists Give Artus Key to 18

**Dr. Hans Neisser Analyzes Post-War Monetary Plans**

• ARTUS, NATIONAL economics honor society, initiated 18 new members last Wednesday at a meeting which featured a discussion of international currency stabilization by Dr. Hans Neisser. This was the largest group of new members taken in by Artus in its six years as a local chapter at the University.

The new members are Victor Alex, Melvin Bers, Clyde Carr, Henry Dalzell, Ervin N. Dehn, Frank Dischel, Lt. Douglas R. Fuller, Charles Gersten, John H. Kean, Abraham Langsam, Benjamin Makela, Leroy H. Mantell, William Rafsky, Donald P. Ray, J. Hugh Rose, Henry Shavell, Abraham Spero and Cameron Watkins.

Dr. Neisser, who will be visiting lecturer in economics here during the first summer session, is on leave of absence from his professorship of economics at the University of Pennsylvania. At the present time, he is a consulting economist at the Office of Price Administration.

In his talk before Artus he discussed the two recent plans for international currency stability, one advanced by Lord Keynes for the British government, the other proposed by the United States Treasury.

**Plans Have One Aim**  
Dr. Neisser pointed out that the aim of the British plan establishing an International Clearing Union and that of the American plan establishing an International Fund are largely the same, that is stabilizing the exchange rates, but that the approach to this goal was different in both plans.

The United States, he explained, produces only a small part of the world's output of gold and scarcely will be in the position to re-export its huge gold stock, accumulated during the last years in exchange for more useful commodities.

## Engineer Smoker At Cosmos Club Replaces Banquet

• THE FIRST Annual Engineers' Stag Smoker will be held next Saturday at eight o'clock in the Cosmos Club, marking a new departure from their 15-year-old custom of holding an annual banquet.

The smoker, Stanley Machen, president of the Engineers Council said, will replace the banquet usually held at this time of the season because of the war. He expressed hope that the new event would prove as popular as the abandoned custom, and said a fee, entitling everyone to beer and smokes, of 75 cents will be charged.

The idea behind the smoker, Fred Holcomb, vice-president and publicity director of the Council added, is to get the present students and the alumni together in order they may get to know each other and all have a good time.

The Cosmos Club, scene of the smoker, is across from the northeast corner of Lafayette Park.



**COAST GUARD HERO**—Commander James Hirschfeld, master of the Coast Guard Cutter Campbell, which sank one enemy submarine and depth-charged six others in the space of 12 hours recently on the Atlantic Ocean, receives the Order of the Coast Guard. Commander Hirschfeld received the only of the Coast Guard. Commander Hirschfeld received an LL.B. from this University in 1937.

## Last Buff 'n' Blue To Be Friday Night

• CO-OP BOOKS may be used for the last time at the Buff 'n' Blue Friday in the Student Club from 9 to 12 p.m.

Bob Neal's band will furnish the music for this last social event of the year. Reservations may be made beginning Tuesday at the booth in the Student Club for this dance, where tables and cokes will prevail.

## Hatchet Gains All-American Honors Again

• CONTINUING its place in the ranks of top-flight college newspapers, The Hatchet has again been awarded All-American Superior rating by the Associated College Press.

This marks the fifth consecutive time this honor has been conferred on the weekly, highest general award given by the ACP.

Working editors were: Helen Mattson, news; Eileen Shanahan, society and copy editor; Terry Rice, sports editor; and Frank Alexander, picture editor.

Scored on each phase of newspaper technique in competition with 175 other college weeklies and semi-weeklies, The Hatchet received excellent and very good ratings on most of the points considered.

## Buschmeyer Speaks

• THE REVEREND Fred Sherman Buschmeyer of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will be the speaker at the final chapter service of the year at the Columbian House Friday at 12:15.

Virginia Rainey will be service leader, and Alvin Brock will render a cello solo.

## War Will Be Topic of AAUP Meeting Here

• THE UNIVERSITY will be host to representatives of colleges in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia Friday night in the Hall of Government, for the annual regional meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

The gathering, usually held twice or more during the school year, has been limited to one session because of war transportation.

The session will start at 8:15. Professor Charles B. Hale, of the University of Maryland, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss "Liberal Education and the War."

Following his talk, a discussion panel, composed of Professor Marion L. McPhail, Hood College; Professor Rayford M. Logan, Howard University, and Professor Esther J. Crooks, Goucher College, will lead a discussion of the topic.

Schools represented will include George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic University, Howard University, U. of Maryland, and several other local and regional institutions. Goucher College for Girls (Baltimore) and John Hopkins will be among those represented.

Transportation difficulties are expected to give local schools a preponderance of representatives.

The business will include reports on the status of the association by Dr. Ralph E. Himstead, general secretary, and Dr. Robert P. Ludlum, associate secretary.

## Students Invited To Bond Dance

• UNIVERSITY students have been invited to attend a dance at the Shoreham May 18, sponsored by the Washington Youth War Bond Savers.

There will be no admission charge to the dance, which will start at 7 p.m.

The two organizations also extended thanks to University students for their contributions in the Easter War Bond drive.

## C. Daugherty Nets 269-Vote Margin In Presidency Race

• SECURING A MARGIN of 144 votes in the closest individual contest, the Allied Party ticket, headed by President-elect Chuck Daugherty, made a clean sweep of last week's Student Council elections. Daugherty, who led his ticket with 612 votes to the 343 of Vivianne Hooppaw of the United Students League will be the first president in three years to have his whole slate elected. Miss Hooppaw automatically assumes the post of vice-president.

## Cherry Tree To Be Delayed Until July

• 1943's CHERRY Tree will not appear before July, Business Manager Fred Kingman announced Sunday.

Expressing regret for the staff at not being about to issue the Cherry Tree before the semester's end, Kingman said delay is due to manpower shortage in the engraving and publishing business, necessitated the staff's assuming an unusual amount of work ordinarily performed by the commercial firms.

At the same time, Kingman issued instructions to students for obtaining their copies of the 1943 Cherry Tree. Students who expect to be out of town should pay the balance on subscriptions in the Comptroller's office, Corcoran Hall, leaving an address for forwarding the annual when it is available.

Subscribers remaining in Washington will receive notices advising when copies may be received, at which time he will pay the balance due. Correctness of address should be checked with the Comptroller's office. Kingman emphasized that the yearbook will be mailed only to out-of-town students.

Students who have not yet subscribed for the 1943 Yearbook may still do so at the Comptroller's office. The price, as in previous years, is \$3, payable \$1 down and \$2 on delivery. Dedicated to University students in the armed services, the 1943 Yearbook will have as a new feature cartoons on intra-mural sports by Charlie Shinn, a Corcoran Art School student.

## Handbook Ready For Distribution 'In Few Weeks'

• FINAL EDITION of the University Handbook, to be dedicated to the men and women of the University who are now serving in the armed forces, will be ready for distribution within the next few weeks, co-author Mina Brown announced.

The book will contain pictures and feature stories about these former students who are helping to make history in the present conflict, and will list more than 3,000 such students. Those who have already given their lives for our country will also be included.

Lester Smith, alumni secretary, and the alumni group are now working on the publication, which is being written jointly by the staffs of the Alumni Review and the Handbook. Mina Brown and John Folk are serving as co-editors of the Handbook.

Distribution will be made by mail sometime after the close of school to all members of the student body, the faculty and the alumni.

James Bacon, twice disqualified presidential nominee, received 75 votes for that office.

Climaxing three days of voting and more than a month of campaigning, the one-sided results came as a surprise to most members of both parties. Several possible protests regarding questionable voting were not made when it was realized that the illegalities were about equally committed by both parties.

**No Penalties Made**

A poster, put up in the Engineer's Lounge, stating the preference of certain engineers for Pat Orr for Activities director, was presented by a member of the Allied Party to the Elections Committee which, however, voted to impose no penalty.

The 975 ballots cast were far in excess of the 472 votes in last year's no-politics campaign, and compare favorably with the 1091 of the year before when the student body was one third larger than at present.

A total of 466 straight ticket votes for the Allied Party gave them a 175 vote margin over the USL which the 211 split ballots in no case overcame.

Barbara Simons, candidate for secretary on the USL slate polled the highest number of votes in her party with 400 tallies to Dorothy Wolf's 544.

Other totals were: for advocate, Bill Radel, 374; Marshall Gardner, 570; for comptroller, Tony Prichard, 374; Jean Crowther, 573; for activities director, Pat Orr, 388; Bill Craver, 560; for program director, Frank Tutwiler, 392; Mary Lew Fitzsimmons, 551; for freshman director, Geoffrey Chew, 384; Charles Sures, 562; for publicity director, Margery Gessford, 389; Pauline Gish, 576; for social chairman, Ruth Wright, 381; Virginia Nalls, 562.

**Policy Stated**

Seven ballots which had been checked with party name and then split by the names of the candidates were declared invalid by the Elections Committee.

Regarding his election, Daugherty stated Sunday, "Although our straight ticket will go into office, I hope that we will be able to incorporate into our policy and carry out some of the best points in the platforms of both parties."

Bill Craver, activities director-elect and party chairman stated, "I want to thank all student supporters for their active participation in the election. The candidates elected reaffirm their pledge for better student government."

The Allied Party, which went into office, contains many of the organizations which made up the once-powerful Service Party which controlled student government from 1935 to 1939. Service was defeated in 1940 when Frank Mann and the newly organized Reform Party swept into office, the last time that a whole slate had been elected, and again in 1941 when Ann Blackstone headed a Council of eight Reform Party members and two Service candidates. Last year's "under cover" coalition, which put into office all nominees except president and activities director was also composed of the skeleton of the old Service party.

**Wilson President Heads Discussion**

• DR. WALTER E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, will lead the discussion on "Alarming Increase in Juvenile Delinquency," here Saturday.

This is the regular monthly discussion of superintendents of high schools in the District, nearby Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, on developments in education.

Dean James Harold Fox of the University School of Education, is the chairman of the group. Past discussions have been held on the following topics: "Shortage of Teachers," "Changes Needed in High School Curricula to Meet Wartime Needs," "Food Emergencies in the Schools," and "Government-Sponsored Organizations in the Schools."

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, alumnus of the University and now Assistant Superintendent of District Schools, and Robert L. Haycock, First Assistant Superintendent of District Schools, will be among those attending the discussion.

## Cue and Curtain Awards at Annual Banquet Tonight

• CUE 'N' Curtain will hold its annual spring banquet tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The banquet is for members only and marks the end of the dramatic season.

Announcement will be made of new officers for the coming year and awards will be given out. The Inter-Fraternity Council, which has given awards to the dramatists for the last three years, will honor the best female major role and supporting role of the year. Awards will be given by the Panhellenics to the best leading and best supporting roles for men.

A prize will also be given for outstanding service in the technical field, and for outstanding service to Cue 'n' Curtain.

Invited guests to the banquet are President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Professor Willard Hayes Yeager and Mr. Joseph Toomey.

## Greeks Hear Seegar

• DR. RAYMOND J. Seegar, former University Associate Professor of Physics, now with the Navy Department, entertained officers of the Hellenic Society at his home Sunday.

# Mortar Board Taps Eight at Concert

## Seven Undergrads Chosen Members

• MORTAR BOARD, national honor society of women, tapped seven "outstanding" Junior women and Mrs. Dorothy Betts Marvin, wife of President Cloyd H. Marvin, for honorary membership, following the Glee Club concert at the Willard Hotel Saturday evening.

Those tapped for membership were Betty Munson, incoming president; Eileen Shanahan, vice-president; Mildred Blevins, secretary; Patricia Orr, treasurer; Jessma Oslin, historian; Patti Moore and Barbara Simons. Each of those chosen have been outstanding in activities and in scholarship. Incoming officers were chosen by the outgoing chapter and were tapped by outgoing officers.

New members were elected from undergraduates who will have completed their Junior year at the opening of the fall term. Each candidate must meet a scholarship standard and must be outstanding in leadership and service to the University during her years of college.

Dressed in caps and gowns, the members presented the candidates with yellow roses, the flower of Mortar Board Society, and placed their mortar board upon the heads



**DOROTHY FARWELL**

of new members. Mrs. Marvin was tapped by Dorothy Farwell, retiring president of the University chapter.

As an undergraduate at the University of Southern California, Mrs. Marvin was outstanding in leadership, scholarship and service to her university. She was a member of the local honor society which

## Mrs. Marvin Is Honorary Member

has now become a chapter of Mortar Board. She is a civic leader in Washington, being president of the Twentieth Century Club, president of the Washington Club and a member of the American Association of University Women.

During the past 15 years she has given much time and effort to organizations at the University and has served as chairman of the Ladies Hospital Board and president of Columbian Women and president of the Faculty Women's Club.

Betty Munson served as vice-president of Phi Pi Epsilon, Women's Foreign Service Sorority; was for two years Women's Activities Chairman of Strong Hall Dormitory Council; a member of Wesley Building Drive Chairman; Social Club; Glee Club; Women's Advisory Council for War Training; member of Varsity Soccer Team and vice-president and social chairman of Women's Athletic Association.

Eileen Shanahan, incoming vice-president, was class manager of soccer; secretary and president of the Spanish Club; recording and corresponding secretary of Women's Athletic Association; major in



**BETTY MUNSON**

Women's Activities Building Drive; Freshman Orientation Committee of Women's Student Government Association; member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; Intramural Board; Junior Pan-Hellenic Society and society and copy editor of the Hatchet. Mildred Blevins, incoming secre-

## Betty Munson Is Elected President

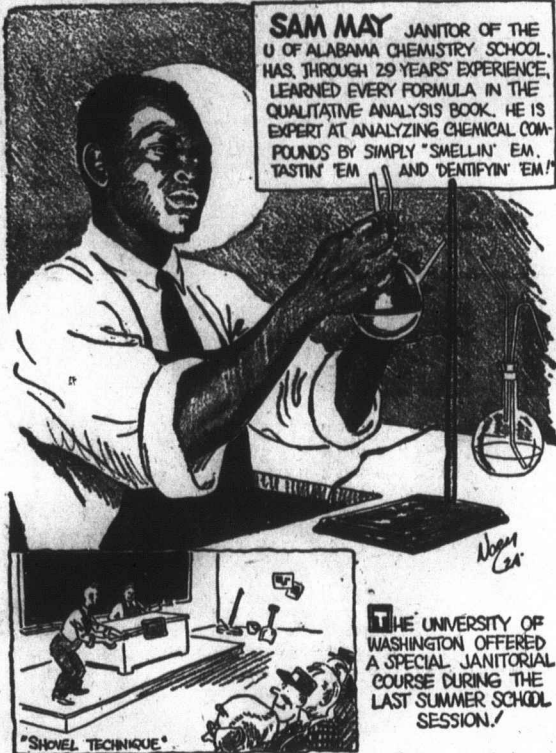
tary, is membership secretary of Women's Athletic Association; class manager badminton; varsity hockey; captain and chief of intelligence of the Women's Activities Building Drive; Psychology Club; rush chairman, recording secretary and social chairman of Sigma Kappa Sorority; Baptists' Student Union; secretary and chairman of Intramural Board; Defense Committee; Constitution Committee; social chairman, secretary and president of Pan-Hellenic Council.

Patricia Orr, incoming treasurer, class manager of basketball; social chairman of Junior Pan-Hellenic Council; treasurer of French Club; secretary and president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority; social chairman of the Student Council; Handbook staff; member of Women's Athletic Association; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 1943.

Jessma Oslin, incoming historian, member of Orchestral; Varsity Debate Team; Freshman Women's Debate Team; corresponding secretary, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority; secretary Women's Student Government Association; chairman of the Speakers Bureau.

Patti Moore, secretary of West- (See LEADERS, Page 3)





## CAMPUS CARAVAN

HERE'S A JOKE "The Gulfordian" saw fit to print:

A Northern Eskimo met a Southern Eskimo. "Glub, glub, glub," said the Northern. "Glub, you-all, glub, glub, honey-chile."

A columnist on "The Ring-tum Phi" thinks that John L. Lewis must be trying to get even for something; maybe someone stole his rattle when he was a baby. The writer suggests starting a move to buy him another rattle—and a one-way ticket to the South Seas...

### LOST: AN OPPORTUNITY

The moon was yellow  
The lane was bright,  
As she turned to me  
In the summer night.  
And every gesture  
Gave a hint  
That she craved romance.  
I stammered, stuttered,  
As time went by.  
The moon was yellow  
And so was I.  
(This bit of poetry comes to us via the weekly rag of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, down in Auburn, Ala.)

Westminster College co-eds are using "black-out" letters in their personal correspondence with soldier boy-friends. Written with white ink on jet-black paper and enclosed in all black envelopes, the letters are said to be the ideal thing to be hidden from soldier buddies or read in the twilight dim of an Army barracks. "Another advantage is that a soldier can spot the letter a long way off," one girl claims.

This column wouldn't be complete without a moron joke, so have you heard about the two morons who were walking down the street, and came to a high wall. Moron No. 1 expressed a desire to know what was on the other side of the wall, so Moron No. 2 offered to let him climb up on his shoulders so he could see over the wall. This was done, and then Moron No. 2 called up, "Well, what do you see?" Moron No. 1 replied, "There's a nudist camp over here!" "What are they, men or women?" came the question. "Can't tell, they haven't any clothes on!"

They laughed when I brought a bucket of water onto the dance floor. (They didn't know I was going to swing it.)

They also laughed when I stood up to sing. How could I know I was under the table?

"The Gulfordian." "The Skiff" says the U.S. Carrier "Ranger" must feel something like a prizefighter. The Germans say it is sunk. The government says it is not sunk. The Germans insist it is. It's down—it's up—it's down again!

Two panhandlers were standing in front of Venus de Milo in the Louvre. After regarding the statue for awhile, one of them nudged the other and whispered through the corner of his mouth: "C'm on, let's get out of here; they'll think we did it!"

"The Denisonian." "The Diamondback," published by the University of Maryland, prints a saying that's worth repeating: "What you wish you were, that's your ideal. What people say you are, that's your reputation. What you know you are, that's your character."—Robert J. Burdette.

Our airplane plants are turning out new bombers and fighter planes with dizzying speed. Last week at Lockheed it is reported that they built a plane in eight hours flat. Five minutes later a pilot took off in it. Six hours later the plane received a cable from him. It read, "I am in Australia. Please send motor."

Two M.P.'s finished their ninth round of drinks, breathed alcoholic farewells to their friends, climbed into their Jeep, and began the forty-mile drive back to camp. After a considerable period one of them observed, "We're getting closer to camp."

"Zat so? What give you that idea?" asked the other belligerent.

"Well," reasoned the first one, "We're hittin' more soldiers."

The roving eye of a dusky private fell on a luscious, coffee-colored belle who was eating alone at a Harlem cafe. He suggested that they have a few dances together at the Savoy Ballroom.

"One minute," said the young lady, "is you a member of the 35th Infantry, the 88th Cavalry, the 12th Coast Artillery, or the 157th Marines?"

"No, I am not," admitted the dusky private.

"Go way, den, big boy," said the siren.

At some time in the life of even the meekest buck private, there arrived that moment when his patience is exhausted by a tough sergeant's continual berating. Such a moment happened in Private Jones' life. He had taken all he could stand from the sergeant and suddenly, in a fit of spontaneous rage, he threw his rifle to the ground. "Go ahead and break me," he cried angrily. "Make me a civilian!"

While taking his physical, a prospective draftee was asked by the doctor if he could read the fourth line on the eye chart.

"Read it," exclaimed the prospective draftee. "I know the guy personally. He played football at Fordham last fall."

## Students Favor Post War International Cooperation

RESULTS of the second survey of the Student Opinion Poll, released Sunday by Martin Kriesberg, director of the project, reveal overwhelming favor on the part of students for United States participation in a post-war association of nations. Only four percent of those interviewed were uncertain, and two percent were opposed, while the entire remainder favored such action.

In all, slightly more than 230 students, "fairly representative of the total student body," were interviewed about their opinions on post-war proposals for foreign relations of the United States. Four major opinion questions and one information question were asked.

The questions were:

1. Do you favor U. S. participation in a post-war association of nations?
2. If U. S. participation in an association of nations required a constitutional amendment, would you favor the introduction of such an amendment at this session of Congress?
3. If such amendment were introduced in Congress at this session, do you believe it would secure the necessary 3/4 majority of both houses and the ratification of 3/4 of the states?
4. Do you favor granting an association of nations, in cooperation with the respective members, the right and duty to:

- a. Police all nations.
  - b. Regulate trade between all nations.
  - c. Educate people of each nation about peoples of all other nations.
  - d. Tax people of each nation for the welfare of peoples of all nations.
- The choice of answers were: Yes, by all means; Probably yes; Uncertain; Probably no; No, by all means.

Following is a tabulation of responses to these questions:

	1	2	3	4a	4b	4c	4d
Yes, by all means	80	48	3	45	47	78	19
Probably yes	14	23	24	19	27	13	17
Uncertain	4	8	18	13	11	11	18
Probably no	5	10	40	14	7	2	23
No, by all means	1	12	13	1	7	2	25

The information question asked: "Identify the following names by nationality and position, if any: McKenzie King, Maxim Litvinoff, Harold E. Stassen, Getulio Vargas, Jan C. Smuts. 46 percent of those interviewed identified four or five correctly, 35 percent identified two or three, while 17 percent were able to identify either one or none. Opinions voiced in the first four questions were checked against the three arbitrary categories of "awareness of current international events." No significant differences in opinion were found except that the most informed seemed to favor the taxing power mentioned in Question 4d. Opinions likewise did not vary materially by school or course.

A tabulation on the relative awareness of current affairs, by sexes according to the three categories given above revealed the following:

	Men	Women
Best informed	54	32
Less informed	35	33
Least informed	10	35

## Capacity Audience Hears Glee Clubs Sing Saturday

THE UNIVERSITY Glee Clubs with Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, conductor, and Grace Roubie Harmon, accompanist, presented their 24th annual concert before a capacity audience at the Willard Hotel, Saturday evening.

Soloists for the concert were Pauline Gish, Phyllis Botta, Mina Brown and Nicholas Lakas. Pauline Gish and Nicholas Lakas showed particularly fine handling of their parts in "May Angels Guard Thee."

From the opening bars of "America," sung with fervor, to the last strains of Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow," in which alumni joined Glee Clubs in singing, performers displayed sound training and interest.

Chorus Opens Concert  
The mixed chorus of men and women's voices opened the concert with "The Lord's Prayer" by Lincke, followed by "Duke of Night" by Aramakis, "Hear My Supplication" by Arkhangelski, and "Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding" by Bortnianski.

Group No. 2 consisted of the following selections sung by the Men's Glee Club: "Invictus" by Huhn; "The Mulligan Musketeers" by At-

kinson; "May Angels Guard Thee" from Verdi's opera La Forza del Destino, and was sung in Italian; "Pale in the Amber West" by Parks; "The Merry Frogs" by Speliser, and "The Jolly Roger" by Candlish.

The selections in Group No. 3, sung by the Women's Glee Club, were: "Venetian Love Song" by Nevlin; "Love's Benediction" by Silver; "Ave Maria" by Schubert; "Gloria Mili" by Fritzi; "If With All My Heart" by Mendelssohn, and "The Gondoliers" by Sullivan.

Alumni Join in Finale  
The following selections were then sung by the mixed chorus: "The Glow Worm" by Lincke; "Turn Ye to Me" a Gaelic tune; "Czechoslovak Dance Song" and "Sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. The alumni joined the mixed chorus in singing the finale, Rubenstein's "Kamenoi Ostrow."

Dr. Harmon added a "personal touch" to the concert by asking his brother, who was in the audience, to join the Men's Glee Club in singing "Pale in the Amber West."

## FOOD for the SOUL

AT A NIGHT club the other night I met a friend of mine in the service. I pointed him and as we went out the door a stranger called out to him, "Friend smiled, wins, partner."

He seemed rather quiet and after a few minutes said, "Yes, I hope so, but the other team sure got a good fallback today."

I didn't comment. "Lewis, I mean," he said. And then, "I don't mean to criticize unions, you know. We've had too many arguments on that for you to mistake my union from the day I joined."

There is no earthly excuse for this though," he continued, quietly but with deep feeling. "It is better fuel for the propaganda of the Axis than a major military defeat. I wondered if all his bitterness came from the day his bitterness knew that he would continue. He had a lot on his mind and wanted to talk to someone."

His Faith Dictates  
"There is so much that discourages a man in these days. Of course, I want to win. There could be no question of that. My hereditary and my faith and my folks dictate that and I would stay with our side if I didn't understand at all, but it is so much harder this way."

"I see not only this last spectacle of our president starting on another disheartening compromise with a selfish and distorted labor leadership. There are other things. The Congress is also confused in its duties of leadership, failing to act as a foil for the president; high administrators squabbling, taking power without accepting the duties of intelligent leadership; civilian waste and grumbling; and worse than most of these, a Congress which even now in the heat of battle appears to be in a close fight on the Trade Pact, one of our best means to shout to the allies that we mean to forsake isolationism and accept our duties as one of the world's leading citizen-nations."

"I know these seem to be academic," he added after a pause. "The man in the street doesn't bother with them and just says these things are over his head. That's another bad sign. He's the guy who is deciding the leadership each election day—and he doesn't even know the score."

Turned To Other Subjects  
We turned to other subjects for awhile. I wanted to get back to it, but knew he was too determined for a few minutes to be rushed. After a few minutes he said again, "You know I guess this last week just had too many points against my grain for one week, sort of got

a little off balance. I suppose for one thing I shouldn't criticize the almost desperate escapism gaiety of the country when my conversation started at the door of a night club. Perhaps I should keep training better. But I think a man deserves some escape from war."

He became a little more intense. "Of course, I know that the way to go about it is to win this war first and then start improving at home. At its worst, we've got the world's framework for rebuilding. It's a very quiet, moody sort of fellow most of the time. But his voice was rising now, "but I don't understand why we don't help China more. Just a little more. And I wonder why our country can't produce statesmen now like it did in the revolution."

Leaders Are Scarce  
"Where are the men like Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Monroe, Hamilton? We have Roosevelt, when he deals with foreign policy, Cordell Hull—and name me one more! Why do we have men on the hill like—well, you know them—petty, defeatist, crawling around at a snail's pace, sniping at each other, playing personalities."

He was about to say the point of it himself, but he knew the direction he wanted to move in. He was uncertain as to where the blame lay but he was as sure as faith that there was fault. "Sure, we have to fight the war first! But that's a challenge, not an alibi. And its being used as a mere alibi by a thousand men who should be building and planning and leading. We soldiers want more. We deserve better leadership. And, by God, we expect it!"

Neither of us spoke for some time. I was thinking that things had been worse, much worse, that we have so much to hope for and so much for which to be thankful. I was thinking of the inspiring days of our early republic. Valley Forge was worse. Our own Civil War in some ways was greater danger. We had come close to military defeat and we are now a sure and rising power.

Recalls Valley Forge  
But I was also thinking of the statesmanship of Valley Forge. And the great leadership of men from Jefferson and Lincoln to Wilson and the Chiangs of China. And of the millions of eyes all over the world who look to America as a magic flag. Are they to see, "Politics as usual." In place of, "In hoc signo vinces?" To many of them a few days delay may be a sentence of death.

And I agreed with him that the certainty of victory is not enough. To some of us Victory is a deeper faith than the force of arms alone can answer.

## Inside Track On . . .

Charles Daugherty

THIS IS A column which should have been written weeks, even months, ago. But—be that as it may—we offer up our best 21-gun salute to Charles Raymond Cotton Daugherty, Hatchet editor, and president-elect of the Student Council.

Chuck—we are willing to leave ourselves wide open—is the one person at the George Washington University who has no enemies and of whom no one has ever spoken an unkind word.

In his day, Chuck has seen almost everything. But it is for the Hatchet that he is famous. His sporting pages are traditional—and so too is his ability to lose things. Never a Sunday passes but what something is missing—something on which the very life of the Hatchet depends. So Daugherty hunts and hunts on into the night. The missing article always turns up—usually right where—but that wouldn't be nice.

The Glee Club, too, occupies quite a few of Chuck's working hours. He is one of the Glee Club's strongest baritone and one of his practices is fast becoming a tradition—that of singing in the Hatchet office on Sunday nights. We are sure the neighbors all up and down G Street must enjoy it no end.

Chuck has thousands of friends.



CHARLES DAUGHERTY

all of them loyal. He deserves them if ever anyone did. Because there is nothing Chuck wouldn't do for them.

All in all, as you may have gathered, Chuck is an awfully nice fellow, and we are just as fond of him as everybody else is.

—MARTIE DIVEN

## ARMS and the MAN

By CPL. WARD McCABE

ARMY HUMOR is pure corn, but it commands a sympathetic response because it has universal appeal. K.P. is funny to any man in the Army, except while he is serving it, and the saving grace of the oracles of basic training is the fact that it is all so hard that after a few days you either laugh at it or give up. Everyone else is in the same boat, so the rookie laughs at the other guy to get his mind off his own tired feet.

Every basic unit has its share. First to gain notice are those who snore and talk in their sleep. We cured one snorer by putting a paper funnel in his mouth and pouring in a little water. After that he didn't go to sleep on his back, his best snoring position.

And there was the boy who lost his rifle and then when it was found carried it everywhere he went for a number of days equal to the days it was lost. And I mean everywhere—to the mess hall, movies at night, canteen, and to sleep with him at night.

Army legions have hooks for the lads. If you put each on the wrong foot, they lock when your feet come too close together, as they are then inside the ankles instead of outside. One of our heavy boys hit the line one early morning and his legions locked just as

he reached line and he went about 20 feet on his face.

And there is the story (I don't guarantee this one) of the rookie on guard duty who halted an officer a second time just after having called him to a halt. He explained that his orders were to call "Halt" three times, then shoot.

The best one we heard first hand though, came from the colored unit next to us. We were walking by one day and the men fell into line. Their officer was very upset at their lack of speed and his reaction was, "Fall out." And when he says fall in again he wants to see a cloud of dust like de dust storm and when de dust settles, ah wants to see three rows of ebony statues!"

Then there is the story about the long march. At the end of the march the commanding officer informed them that there was a truck convoy to take them back to camp. He suggested though, that there was not quite enough room, but that all who wanted to ride back should take five paces forward. One tall, slim Georgia boy in the rear rank was the only one who stood fast. The officer admired his spirit and complimented him for his patriotism. "Patriotic, the heck," was the soldier's reply. "I'm too tired to take the five paces."

## Pattie Moore Assumes Post Of WAA Prexy at Banquet

PATTIE MOORE officially took over presidency of the Women's Athletic Association Friday night at the organization's annual initiation and award banquet when Dot Farwell, outgoing president, presented her with the traditional President's Cup.

Alice Waldron also formally took office as president of Intramural Board.

For the first time in the University's history WAA corroborated with the Intramural Board in their presentation banquets—each organization inaugurating new officers and presenting awards to outstanding participants in women's sports.

For rendering outstanding service, Nancy Ann White, new WAA vice president, was given the WAA Junior-Senior award. She was also the lone recipient of a star, an award requiring an accumulation of 1500 points received for participation in various women's sports.

In recognition of outstanding work on the Women's Intramural Board Ann Hassell and Charlotte Patterson received special awards. Jane Stauffer, Eunice Sullivan and Barbara Simmons received Major letters, which is given those having earned a minimum of 1000 points.

Minor letters were presented Cecil Spaulding, Lois Smith, Barbara Lyddane, Nora Weil, Catherine Prentiss, Helen Monroe, Alice Caulkins, Cecil Spaulding, Alice Waldron, and Anne Shellinger.

Committee members who planned the banquet were Betty Munson, social chairman; Laura McNeese, Catherine Prentiss, Helen Monroe, Alice Caulkins, Cecil Spaulding, Alice Waldron, and Anne Shellinger.

the most points scored by a sorority in the intramural swim meet.

Lieut. J.G. Jenny T. Turnbull of the WAVES, a former University physical education instructor, described her basic training and experiences as a WAVE, in the main address of the evening. Lieut. Turnbull, who joined the WAVES late last summer, is now stationed in Washington.

Mrs. Ruth Brunner, physical education instructor, spoke briefly on activities of the Intramural Board.

Committee members who planned the banquet were Betty Munson, social chairman; Laura McNeese, Catherine Prentiss, Helen Monroe, Alice Caulkins, Cecil Spaulding, Alice Waldron, and Anne Shellinger.

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## The Old Order Passeth

STUDENT COUNCIL POLITICS, the unequalled spectacle of the year, is being put back into the mothballs until next spring. Many of the victorious candidates are still too dazed and amazed to celebrate their new climb to power in student government. But even the celebration will soon be over. Beyond that the Student Council is faced with a long, hard grind and a most disillusioning lack of honor and glory.

The last year has seen a long line of cases where the Student Council was forced through circumstances to compromise with ideal solutions to its problems, to backtrack on original plans, and to make numerous appointments to fill unexpired of Student Council members called into the service. Notwithstanding all its difficulties, the originality of several of its members should mark the retiring Student Council as worthy of a high place in the history of the body.

Perhaps most worthy of note is the Student Government Service project advanced by Bob Howard, Activities Director, in the early part of the school year. Closely associated with Student Government Service have been the plans for an active Activities Council and the Victory Service plans advanced by Palmer Smith, Howard's successor as Activities Director.

The new Student Council will have a high standard to match, but its success will be measured best by the amount of effort expended for the accomplishment of the jobs at hand.

## The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W. TELEPHONE DL 1993, DL 1994, NA 5200, Ext. 433 PLANT NA 4310

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# Summer Sessions Preregistration Now Open

## June 7 Is First Class Day

**Seven and Half Weeks Term Will Be Used**

• PRE-REGISTRATION for the summer session started yesterday and will continue through June 5. Classes are scheduled to begin June 7. Students may obtain registration blanks for pre-registration courses from the Office of the Registrar.

By this plan, students are able to register for summer courses while they are still at school in the previous semester.

Economics 107, The Level of Employment and Income, will replace Economics 146 during the second term of the Summer Sessions, Christopher B. Garnette, Assistant Dean of Columbian College, announced. The course, an intensive study of the theories of Keynes and other economists will be taught by Professor Burns at 6:10 p.m.

### Periods Shortened

New courses designed to meet training needs brought on by the war will be introduced this summer. A new program system in addition to the regular accelerated programs has also been announced.

Under the new system, a "normal rate" plan, students taking basic work in the liberal arts colleges may take classes meeting three times a week for fifteen consecutive weeks. Any student may enroll for the accelerated program of two seven and one-half week sessions in which classes meet five times weekly.

With extension of each summer term to seven and one-half weeks, the University has geared itself to the war effort by operating on an almost 12-month basis. Practically a full University program will be given.

Class periods have been shortened to 50 minutes. The plan of shortened periods, longer sessions, and normal rate study is an effort to give students more time for study in and out of the classroom.

### Regular Terms Ends Sept. 17

The normal rate summer program will begin on Monday, June 7, and end Friday, September 17. The first of the two sessions of accelerated work in the Junior College, the Columbian College, and the School of Government will begin concurrently. The first session will end Wednesday, July 28, while the next term will extend from Thursday, July 29, to Friday, September 17.

In addition to courses in the arts and sciences available to students in the School of Education, professional courses are offered in two sessions running from June 7 until July 28, and from July 29 to September 17, respectively.

## Blind Ex-Student Is Champion Red Cross Blood Donor

• ALTHOUGH she has been blind from birth, Miss Eleanor C. Judd, hasn't let it interfere with either her education, her career or the war effort.

She received an A.B. degree at the University in 1922 and later went on to get an M.A.

After leaving school she became a professional pianist.

This week she became the champion blood donor of Queens County, New York City, when she gave her fourteenth plasma transfusion. To top it off, she then promised to "make as many more" as she could.

While attending the University, Miss Judd resided at the Monmouth apartments, two blocks from here on G street.

**IT TAKES BOTH**

**War Bonds and Taxes**

**To Win This War**



Once Over Lightly, Please

CHI OM(L)EG-ARTISTS—Beating the Jap-caused silk shortage and its consequent dearth of silk stockings, Jean Nessell (right) receives a painted facsimile thereof from sorority sister Barbara Ames.

—Washington Post Photo

## Frates et Sorores

Some Greeks celebrating, others mediating, some downright sick over stunning Allied victory in elections, but anyway, we find:

• **PI Kappa Alpha** electing Peggy James as Dream Girl at dance last Friday . . . attending in force Glee Club Concert and Dance . . . entertaining National Secretary Brother Freeman Hart next weekend . . . welcoming Fred Stevenson back to house, army has transferred him back to Washington . . . initiating "Pika" the dog mascot . . . acquiring "Cuddles" a kitten to balance the family.

• **Theta Delta Chi** remodeling house . . . having a party Friday night . . . Terry Rice engaged to Margaret Garren and leaving for Marine Aviation tomorrow.

• **Teko** pledging Reno Continetti . . . throwing party after the Buff and Blue Friday in conjunction with SPE . . . entertaining the KA pledges Friday night . . . picnicking at Sligo Cabins last Sunday . . . Jay Dodd, Ted Allegri attending ASME convention and dance at Maryland U. along with Bruce Bryan of SX . . . enjoying the hospitality of PIKA at their Dream-Girl-Dance . . . Marshall Gardner being elected Student Council Advocate and Social Chairman of the Interfraternity Council . . . entertaining Fraters Tyler and Carter from the Army . . . Frater Gooch appointed to Army Air Corp O.C.S. . . . attending the Glee Club Concert to hear Fraters Lakos, Fugitt, Carter, and Gudzin sing along with Pledge Continetti.

• **Kappa Delta** giving party for Pauline Gish, newly elected Student Council publicity director . . . Evelyn Byers marrying Buddy Surles on June 2 . . . Mary Jane Whittlesey visiting in Atlantic City.

• **Phi Sigma Sigma** entertaining mothers at tea on their day, Eleanor Stalmach and Marion Perwin's mothers coming for the occasion from New Jersey and Ohio, respectively . . . Dorothy Wolfe secretary of Student Council . . . planning dance with Phi Alpha.

• **Kappa Sigma** giving party for Jack Lane Saturday . . . Jimmy Schaub leaving for Army . . . planning alumni party May 16 . . .

• **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** pledging Loyd Phillips . . . Charles Baker home from Indiana University . . . Roy Halterman visiting.

• **Sigma Kappa** sending Dorothy Cochran to Florida in a B-17 to observe simulated battle of Tunisia for press . . . Mothers' Day teatime . . . showering Ruth Bicknell who is to be married May 20 . . . marrying Louise Stewart to Lt. Sylvester May 2.

• **Zeta Tau Alpha** dancing Wednesday at a party given by Alumni . . . picnicking Saturday at Mary

## Ten Days' Agony Halts Hatchet

• WITH THE approach of exams and the accompanying need for newspaper men and women to catch up on all the studying they missed in getting out the news, publication of The Hatchet will be suspended until June 2, when the final number of Volume 39 will appear on the morning of graduation.

The examination period will run from May 19 to 29. A complete and corrected exam schedule will be found on page five of today's issue.

## Greeks Select Coming Year's Council Heads

• OFFICERS of the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils for the coming year were elected at meetings of the two groups last week. Frank Tutweiler of Kappa Alpha will preside over the Interfraternity Council, with Marshall Gardner of Tau Kappa Epsilon acting as social chairman. Other officers are: Vice-president, Bob Fields of Sigma Phi Epsilon; activities director, Bill Andrews of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; treasurer, John Donahue of Theta Delta Chi. The secretarieship will be filled by a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mildred Blevins will head the Panhellenic Council next year. Working with her are the officers: vice president, Mary Lou Fitzsimmons; secretary, Mary Webster; treasurer, Phyllis Sherman; and rush chairman, Gerry Locke. The officers of social chairman and activities director have not yet been filled.

## Stone Leaves Shakespeare For Duration

• DR. GEORGE Winchester Stone, Jr., formerly executive officer of the English department, is now a lieutenant (jg) in the U.S.N.R. Thinking of joining the armed forces since last June, he left the University last week to take up responsibilities in the Navy's officer training program.

In 1931 Stone came here, immediately after receiving his Master of Arts at Harvard and Bachelor of Arts at Dartmouth. He has since earned his doctorate at Harvard. A Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi, he is a native Washingtonian who attended Central High School.

He was abroad twice when he did research work at the British Museum and in Paris on David Garrick, the British actor. He is the author of publications on Garrick and Shakespeare and Piers Plowman, and has written a number of articles on eighteenth-century drama for the Publication of the Modern Language Association and Review of English Studies.

## Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

• **Minister Club**: member of the Hatchet staff secretary and treasurer of Delta Zeta Sorority; vice-president Alpha Lambda Delta; golf manager; publicity chairman Association; photographic editor of the Cherry Tree.

• **Barbara Simmons**, secretary, rush chairman and president of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority; secretary-treasurer of Fenwick Club; President of Women's Rifle Club; Varsity Rifle Team; Canterbury Club and Cherry Tree Staff.

## Major Cook, University Alumnus, Leads Successful Air Bombardment

• MAJ. BAILEY C. COOK, an alumnus of the University, was the leader of a flight of 18 B-25 bombers which in less than a quarter of an hour turned an armored Italian warship into a water-washed junk pile.

Photographs taken on the flight, led by Major Cook, 28, showed that bombs smothered the heavier of two destroyers they met while flying off Cape Bon. The pictures corroborated the enthusiastic testimony of the bombers' pilots and an American Spitfire escort that the destroyer almost was obliterated by the blasts.

"We knew we had scored, but didn't fully realize our good success until we saw the evidence," said Col. R. D. Knapp, 35, of Auburn, Alabama.

Smaller Destroyer Sunk  
The B-25 flyers were cheered also to learn that the great flight of Desert Air Force P-40's which followed after them had dive-bombed and sunk a smaller destroyer after they left.

"I saw a sky full of P-40's," said Maj. Henry H. Schwane, 25, of Cincinnati, commander of one of the squadrons participating. "I never saw so many fighter-bombers in one group. I can understand very well what they did when they caught up with that other destroyer and that suits us because we wanted to get both; but had to concentrate on the larger one."

Describing the action, Major Cook said: "We were swinging wide around the Northern Tunisian tip. According to schedule, we were planning to swing out over to another target. Then we saw two ships and circled to the left to identify them. They were Italian

destroyers sneaking northward about four miles off shore.

Were at Extreme Range  
"That was good enough. But we were about at the extreme range of our fighters, and I had to decide whether we could spare extra fuel to go out over the sea to swing back for our run. The fighters always leave it to us and always stick regardless of fuel problems."

"Well, the old flak was peppering around and the Spitfires were up there shooting it out with the Jerries and Eyties—a hot spot to make up your mind."

"But we saw we could just make it, allowing for the extra fuel the 'Spits' needed to tangle with the fighters. You see, after deciding what to do, you have to get busy trying to set up your target. And that's not exactly easy. This ship was going top speed. By the time it made, you could see they had the throttle bent right back to the fire wall."

"I would guess the destroyers were making 35 knots and riding a very crooked course. Now when we came in at say, 240 miles an hour on a run, and the target is going 35 knots in the opposite direction, plus the twisting course of the ship, you've got something."

"So I decided on a tight pattern. I ordered the wingmen in close. Sure, you're vulnerable to flak, but our job is to hit the target, and run right through the flak if necessary to get to the spot."

"My six ships leading undertook to hit the button and the other 12 aimed to catch the ship on an unexpected turn. It just happened that our stuff hit where it was supposed to."

Several bombers got shots at enemy fighters trying to save the

## CIO Chieftain Murray Fears Lack of Post-War Employment

• NOT EVEN history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living.

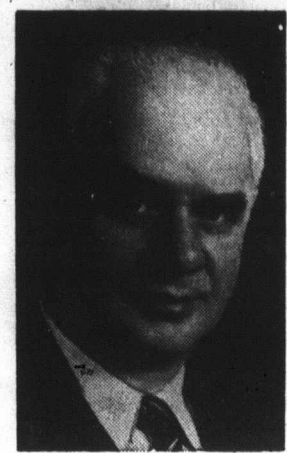
College students going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it's all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 percent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on post war plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

Down at CIO headquarters in Washington's naty Jackson place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least ten million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war.



PHILIP MURRAY

"If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Age-long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

## Former Consul in Manila Speaks to French Group

• AT A COMBINED luncheon and business meeting last Saturday afternoon, the University French Club heard Monsieur Vilouquet, a member of the Washington delegation of the Fighting French, give a graphic account of his experiences during the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, where he was serving with the Consular Service of the French government.

M. Vilouquet studied international law in Paris before joining the French Consular Service, and, in this latter capacity, traveled over much of the globe until the discomfiture of France, when he severed allegiance with Vichy and became a De Gaulleist. In 1943 he was apprehended by the invading Japanese in Manila because of his anti-Vichy leanings, and, with other diplomatic representatives of Allied governments, M. Vilouquet was imprisoned in a cage hardly larger than ten feet square.

"Here," the ex-Consul said, "I became a specialist of captivity. In this close confinement the Allied diplomats survived on a handful of rice daily."

"If anyone wanted to know something about the Japanese," M. Vilouquet told the club, "he would prob-

ably, from something like the Encyclopaedia Britannica, receive the impression that they were a bunch of good fellows." Exemplifying with anecdotes from his own experiences, the speaker showed the Japanese were, on the contrary, brutal, stupid and double-crossing. We have been too easy and idealistic in our handling of the Japanese, the speaker inferred during the course of the meeting, and might well consider the psychological view of them when we sit at the peace table. He advocated that severe terms be dealt them in the postwar period.

M. Vilouquet, who was freed from the Japanese as a result of an exchange of prisoners, was enthusiastically received by the club. His speech was forceful and full of wit, while he spoke slowly and clearly, much to the advantage of the newer members of the organization.

After the luncheon, the club met at the Columbian House, and elected officers for next year. Those elected were Elizabeth Barrigan, president; Jane Lingot, vice-president; Mary Davis, secretary; Charles Daubanton, social chairman, and Pat Orr, treasurer.

## Pre-Medical Student Returns, 'Eyes Once Open, Now Closed'

• "I WENT INTO the Navy with my eyes open and I'm sorry I had to come out with them closed," said Wesley Bovee Smiler, Signalman Third Class and George Washington's first war casualty to return to the school.

Mr. Smiler entered the Pre-Med school here in September, 1940, after graduating from Augusta Military Academy. He dropped out in December, 1941, at the age of 18 to enlist in the Navy. Within the next year, he was on Atlantic convoy duty turning over ships to British submarines and he saw duty all over the Atlantic, including several single ship encounters.

He served on the U. S. S. Dickerson, the U. S. S. Alcor, and the U. S. S. Firce, where he was injured in line of duty.

He entered a Naval hospital November 5, 1942, and in March, 1943, received an honorable discharge from the Navy after a Medical Survey.

"I have nothing but praise for the Navy," he said. "The care I received in the Hospital was excellent. The entire organization is run smoothly, and efficiently and everyone is treated the same."

Now re-registered for courses at the University, Mr. Smiler has tried recently to get in the Army parachute troops and hopes to get back in the Navy soon.

"During combat, I saw only a small, intense sliver of the war," he remarked. "The people at home get a much broader view of the whole and I believe they are trying to do all they can, but the war seems so distant to them that they fail to realize how grave the situation is. The country needs a good solid kick to wake it up. When I heard the President's speech about the coal miners, I feel ashamed."

Mr. Smiler's father served on the Medical faculty of the University for 22 years and a sister, Mrs. Sheppard Gordon, an English major, will graduate from the University.

This is the second time that Maj. Bailey Cavanaugh Cook, whose mother, Mrs. Seth Cook, lives at 1733 Twentieth Street, N.W., has been mentioned in dispatches from North Africa.

On April 5 an Associated Press dispatch published in The Star told how he had sunk an enemy troop carrier and two merchant ships by "skip bombing."

His wife, the former Miss Mary Downes, an Army nurse, whom he married in Puerto Rico the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, also is at the Twentieth Street address.

Major Cook is a fourth generation Army officer. His father, the late Lt. Col. Seth Cook, was a flyer in the World War and organized the flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. When Major Cook was graduated there in 1939 the commandant pinned his father's wings on his tunic.

Major Cook was graduated from Western High School in 1935 and attended George Washington University. After obtaining a degree at Purdue University in radio engineering he was appointed to West Point. His hopes of following his father in the Air Corps were set back when he injured an eye in a lacrosse game. However, damage to the eye was later corrected enough to enable him to enter the Air Corps in 1939.

## Med Student Finds Thrill On Ambulance

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

• "WE GET IN on everything from testifying before coroners to razor fights," a senior in the University's med school said when asked to describe a typical night on ambulance service.

"Very often we only perform first aid or try to make the people who call us as comfortable as possible until we can get them to the hospital. It is rarely that we take them to the hospital right on the spot."

"We go into some nice homes and some awful ones. Often people will just get scared that something is wrong and call us, but sometimes there is real excitement. There are five or six juniors and seniors in the school who ride the ambulances to pick up a little spare cash and some experience, and sometimes there are tales to tell. "In a typical night, when we work from seven to seven, we can generally manage to pick up about an hour and a half of sleep, somewhere in a full period."

"One night recently I was called to a house and saw, lying on the floor, a woman with blood out of her head, a man with a hole in his chest, and a bread knife. After I'd fixed them up, I reported the case and found out that the police records of the two of them covered a page and a half."

"I had to testify at a coroner's inquest (while I was supposed to be taking a final exam) after I had arrived at the scene of an accident where a truck had turned over onto a taxi instantly killing both driver and passenger."

"The stories behind a lot of the cases we come across are unprintable, I guess. It's funny the things people get mad over—mad enough to kill or try to kill. Fights between jealous 'lovers' seem to cause an awful lot of trouble."

—This was stated in a most philosophical tone.

## Home Economics Honorary Installs Three Members

• ALPHA PI Epsilon, honorary Home Economics sorority, initiated Emily Heath, Helen Heiss, Joan Boyd, Myrtle Mankie and Constance Maynard as active members at a recent meetings.

Miss Emma S. Jacobs, one of the few living pioneers of Home Economics, was also initiated as an honorary member. Miss Jacobs helped establish Home Ec in the public schools of Washington, the first city to include the course in its curriculum.

Warlike conditions curtailed a banquet afterwards, but the active chapter was entertained with a buffet supper at which the new members gave a 10-minute skit.

## Wilgus to Attend Education Meets

• ALVA CURTIS WILGUS, University professor of Hispanic-American History, and a member of the National Council of Education from the third district, will attend the council's annual meeting in Chicago on May 28 and 29.

The council acts as an advisory group for colleges throughout the country. This year's meeting, which will be the only one because of war transportation difficulties, will be held in the Hotel Sherman.

## Speech Class Will Present Program

• MRS. VERA Torgerson's class in oral interpretation of literature will present a half hour program in the techniques and methods of oral presentation of prose and poetry in Strong Hall at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The recitals will represent a final examination. Mrs. Torgerson was formerly a speech instructor at Stanford University. She also studied in London prior to the war.

Speech students and residents of Strong Hall are invited to attend. Girls on the program will be: Cherry Frost, Betty Goldberg, Mabelle Hughes, Louise Mann, Virginia Nails, Mrs. Alberta Valentine, Nora Weir and Dorothy Wolfe.

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# Bill Reiss Paces Kappa Alpha to Track Victory

## Cinder Ace Scores 28 For High

### Sigma Nu Second Varsity's Third In Yearly Event

• LED BY SPEEDSTER Bill Reiss, who amassed 28 points to take highest individual scoring honors, Kappa Alpha won the Third Annual Intramural Track Meet held last Saturday afternoon in Emory Wilson Stadium at Central High School, with a total of 69 points.

In second place was Sigma Nu with 40 points, the Varsity House with 32, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 28, and Phi Sigma Kappa with 8.

Intramural Director Art Endres expressed complete satisfaction with the meet, declaring that, next to boxing, the runners put on the best show of the year. Increased emphasis will be placed upon track next year, he said. More than fifty men competed, and while no startling times were made, there is much evidence that the material is here for track as a major sport.

Reiss ran up his impressive total by coming in first in the quarter mile run and in the high jump, finishing third in the 100 yard dash, and by being a member of the second-place four man 880 yard relay.

Biggest surprise of the meet was the outstanding performance of John Collins, who, running unattached, scored no less than 26 points and yielded only to Reiss on the point of individual honors. Collins ran off with the 100 yard dash and jumped off with the running broad jump. He finished up by tying for second place in the high jump.

Winner of 20½ points was Sigma Nu's Bill Redel. Redel was first in the 60 yard dash, second in the running broad jump, and anchored his half-mile relay team, which was victorious. Running beautifully, Bill picked up more than 20 yards during the course of his 220 yard stint and won with some to spare.

The men of the varsity house almost completely dominated the shot put event. Enrico Seeno won the event with a heave of the 12 pound weight of 40 feet. John Konizewski was second with 38 feet, 6 inches, followed by Jim Myers with 37 feet 4 inches. Jim Rausch with 36 feet and Phi Sigma Kappa's Charlie Shinn with 34 feet 1 inch.

Results of the other events follow:

60 yard dash: Bill Redel (SN), first; Bill Dellastatious (KA) second; Mac Arnold (SN) third; Bill Andrews (SAE) fourth; Pierce Frederick (SAE) fifth. Time, 7.4.

100 yard dash: John Collins (Unattached), first; Bill Dellastatious (KA) second; Biss Reiss (KA) third; Jim Myers (Varsity House) fourth; Mac Arnold (SN) fifth. Time 11.4.

440 yard dash: Reiss (KA) first; Bill Kuldell (KA) second; Charles Shinn (PSK) third; Dave DuPre (SN) fourth; Bill Cantwell (KA) fifth. Time 60.4.

High Jump: Bill Reiss (KA), first; John Collins (Unattached) and Dick Bear (KA) and Bill Stell (SAE) tied for second; Jim Myers (Varsity House) and Bill Dellastatious (KA) tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Running Broad Jump: John Collins (Unattached) first with jump of 20 feet 1 inch; Bill Redel (SN) second, 18 feet 11 inches; Geoffrey Chew (SAE) 18 feet, 9 inches, third; Bill Stell (SAE) fourth, 17 feet 9 inches; Bill Kuldell (KA) fifth, 17 feet 6 inches.

880 four man relay: Sigma Nu, first (Jack Rommel, Eddie Edens, Dave DuPre and Bill Redel, Time 1:45.6. Kappa Alpha, second (Bill Reiss, Joe Cooper, Curly Kuldell, Bill Dellastatious). Sigma Alpha Epsilon, third (Major McCraight, Pierce Frederick, Bob Lusk, Geoffrey Chew).

• ALTHOUGH HE HAS yet to receive a single entry for the proposed Intramural Golf Tournament, Intramural Director Art Endres still has high hopes of staging one.

As a stimulant to entries, Endres has relaxed the previous regulations that two 18-hole cards be presented to him to be considered as qualifying rounds, and now permits a single round to be sufficient. Intramural medals for the winner and the runner-up are on hand and will be awarded.

Present plans call for the possession of the 12 or 16 lowest cards to fire 18 holes on a local course in a sudden-death tournament. Handicaps will, of course, be established for the contestants in accord with the degree of ability indicated by the qualifying card and the winners determined by the two lowest net scores.

J. B. Stewart

• KERMIT "ZUZU" STEWART, no light weight himself, announced last week that his new-born boy, was the "heaviest baby in the hospital." The young'un was named John Baker Stewart, in tribute to Zuzu's team mate and fellow coach John Baker.

Stewart, an outstanding Colonial guard during his playing days here, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, is currently engaged in physical education.

## 'Terrific Job' on Intramurals Done by Director Endres

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• THE MAN WHO HAS DONE more than anyone else in recent years to make the University Intramural-conscious is completing his first full year as Intramural director. His name is Art Endres, and he, together with his chief assistant, Enrico Seeno, have done a terrific job, in the opinion of many intimately concerned with their program.

In connection with his interests while a student at Wisconsin, and probably as a direct consequence of them, Endres has placed much emphasis on boxing and track during his stay here. Golf ranks high on his preferences, also, and at Wisconsin he reigned as All-University golf champion.

Endres credits much of the success of the boxing to Doc Lentz and to John Busick, trainer and athletic director, respectively. And rightly so. With the cessation of baseball as a major sport, the University has generously backed the Intramural Department with money and space on the required Physical Education program. But the fact remains that the spirit and drive behind the affair were largely his, and that's the way it's been all through the year.

Champion's Tourney

Art's biggest regret along the boxing situation was that he was forced by circumstances to restrict activities to day students. He had to make sure that he had an accurate line on the experience and ability of each slugger, and he had to be positive that every participant was at least in fair physical condition to minimize the possibility of serious injury. The only way he saw to accomplish these was to limit operations to day students in general and men taking required physical education in particular.

He shares with Doc Lentz the hope that next year will see boxing installed as a major sport on the campus, and believes that the material for a team will be here. His faith in the eventuality of track as a major sport soared to a new high after he saw last Saturday's going's on at Central, and he declared that a track coach would have an easy time if he had no more men to work with than the 50 who appeared for the meet.

Another Endres-engineered highlight of the Intramural year was the First Annual Tournament of Champions held last month. Beautifully timed and executed, it combined the activities of eight sports into one evening of entertainment.

Wisconsin Man

Art attended Wisconsin from 1932 to 1935. In addition to his work on the golf team, at which he was tops, he boxed Pausto Rubini, the gentleman who is coming with Doc Spears to Maryland and will coach boxing at that institution, for the welterweight championship of the University. He was defeated, but by a pretty good fighter, one good enough to beat the coach of the St. Joseph's boxing team when that aggregation visited the Badgers.

Going to California in 1935, he was boxing coach of the amateur Catholic Youth Organization there, and returned to Michigan in 1940. He got his degree in Physical Education the following year and came here last September, replacing popular Al Harringer, who was called back to active service in the Army.

If the Army doesn't say no, Art will be back next year, ready to give a "not very different program, but a little more of everything." He's laid a firm foundation for anything he undertakes.

KA-Sig Alph Game Invalid, Council Rules

• INTERFRATERNITY softball enters its final week of play this week with the winner of one of the leagues still undecided after the Interfraternity Council ordered a replay of the Kappa Alpha-Sigma Alpha Epsilon contest, which the KA's won, 8-7, with a five-run rally in the seventh inning.

Bill Dellastatious, crack hurler for the victors, will, by the order of the Council, be permitted to participate in this Sunday's replay, but will be barred from further competition as a pledge, as will all men who are pledges in the local Greek organizations and have been subsidized athletically by this or any other University.

While Dellastatious was the center of the Council's action, the SAE-KA fracas was cancelled partly on the basis of alleged incompetent umpiring and partly because of a confusion on the applicable ground rules on balls hit along the third base line which became entangled with the branches of trees before they came to rest. Responsibility for the defeat was laid to the umpire, Frank Tutwiler, but ground rules had not been agreed upon before things started. Action on Dellastatious also came after he had pitched and easily won three games.

Pi Kappa Alpha, winner of League B, will play the winner of this game, and the victor will play the Intramural champions.

Orchisis to Show Wartime Value

• IN A MODERN dance demonstration at the YWCA Friday evening, members of Orchisis will exhibit the possibilities of dance as one activity in the program under consideration for feminine government war workers in Washington. The exhibition will be viewed by leaders now being trained to help war workers direct their leisure in the direction of physical activity.

## Entries in Order For Intramurals Horseshoe Toss

• ANOTHER of a long series of intramural tournaments will be staged this week in newly constructed horseshoe pits in the back of the Hall of Government.

Entries will be accepted today and tomorrow between 12 noon and 5 o'clock, and should be delivered to Art Endres who will be back there or will have some one in his place. Practice may be taken at any time and competition will start immediately, with losers being eliminated from further play and the winners playing each other until the champion and runner-up have been decided. Attractive intramural medals will be awarded.

## University's Pill Pushers In Triple Win

• THE UNIVERSITY golf team, led by Captain Bob Groetinger, won three straight matches in as many played this past week.

Bill Brownrigg, playing in the No. 1 position for the Colonials posted a low 76 to lead the Varsity team in its first victory of the week over Loyola College of Baltimore by a whitewashing score of 6-0. Brownrigg's victim from Loyola was John Love, 6 and 5. Billy Griffin, playing second man in the tour foursome defeated Bill Strausbaugh Jr., 3 and 2 to give the team a best ball, 5 and 3.

W. Md. Leads

Bob Groetinger and Al Birmingham, playing the second Foursome defeated Bernie Soltysiak, 3 and 2, and Bill Metzberger, 5 and 3, respectively. The University again won the best ball point, this time 3 and 2. Groetinger, Birmingham and Griffin all turned in low scores of 78, 81 and 81, respectively. Playing at Kenwood Country Club all the matches had been won before they reached the 16th hole.

In a return match on Wednesday the team defeated the Green Terrors of Western Maryland 6-0. In a previous match, also played at Kenwood, the Terrors had been beaten 5 to 1, but Wednesday the Western Maryland mashie wielders were not even allowed a point.

Brownrigg, again playing No. 1, easily trounced the Terrors Fred Holloway 7 and 5 in the first match played. Billy, a former Roosevelt High Golf Star, was out in a 38, to be 4 up at the turn.

T. Lavin of Western Maryland was beaten by Billy Griffin 7 and 6 to easily win the Top foursome best ball 6 and 5.

Griffin Leads

Romping to an easy victory, 7 and 5, Bob Groetinger defeated Francis Cook, while his second foursome partner, Dick Steadman, was taking Terrors Paul Brooks through the paces 6 and 5. Best ball point went to G. W. 5 and 4.

In the third and final game of the week, played Friday afternoon at Kenwood links, the team sent Johns Hopkins back to Baltimore soundly trounced 6 to 0.

Led this time by Bill Griffin, who had the individual and team low match score of 75, the University won the best ball, 4 and 3, in the first foursome and 5 and 4, in the last foursome.

Griffin, with his low, 75, defeated Walter Bramman of the Blue Jays, 5 and 4, while Brownrigg was topped by Bob Gellman, 3 and 2. In the Second Foursome matches, Groetinger and Birmingham swamped Roy Wallace and Charlie Wilkide by the identical scores of 77 and best ball scores of 5 and 4.

After A Lull

After resting for 5 days, the team plans to even the score with Georgetown University's golf team tomorrow. Losing the first match, 20½ to 6½, with a six-man team, they feel that after having had more experience, and the fact that this match will be a four-man team affair, they hope to trounce the undefeated, highly-rated Donohue, Fitzgerald-Barce-Rita combination of the Blue and Grey Hoyas.

With A THREE point lead, Nancy Awtrey—no relation to Gene—made it first place in the University's annual Spring Horse Show last Thursday.

Mercedes Smith won second place and Lida Brown and Connie Lamb tied for third, with scores of six, five, and four, respectively.

Major Larry Lawrence, ret., U. S. A., now a local newspaper man, Mrs. H. Trendley Dean, and Mrs. Allen Dobby judged the events in the show.

In the elementary event Eleanor Krieger was judged first, Frances Ruckman second, and Doris Bruyninck third on the basis of their hand and seat positions and manner in walking, trotting, mounting and dismounting their horses.

Helen Knowles, Clara N. Thomas and Dorothy Dyer scored first, second and third respectively, in the intermediate event on the same demonstrations as the former event and also on their method of reining back their mounts.

In the advanced competition riders were judged on their technique in walking, trotting, cantering with and without stirrups, and reining their mounts, plus their ability to change mounts with another contestant and repeat the routine. Winners in the event were Nancy Awtrey, Mercedes Smith and Lida Brown.

As winners in the pair class Nancy Awtrey-Mercedes Smith, Lida Brown-Connie Lamb, and Barbara Krupsaw-Dorothy Dyer coordinatedly walked, trotted and cantered their steeds as one.

Outstanding in the jumping class were Nancy Awtrey, Lida Brown and Mercedes Smith.

Winners of the musical chair novelty event were Clara Ann Thomas, Helen Knowles and Connie Lamb.

The annual horse show is presented each spring to display publicly the achievements of the University's riding classes as a whole. Expert horsemanship is the motto of the affair, and all participants strive to achieve it.

Mercedes Smith, riding manager, made arrangements for the horse show. Miss Elizabeth Burner is the University's riding instructor.

## Seeno Ten In Softball League Tie

### Fitzgeralds Team Even; Finals Sunday

By JAY F. DODD

• ROARING DOWN the finish stretch, Enrico Seeno's ten is tied with Fitzgeralds diamonds in the final week of the Intramural Softball League.

In the only games played Sunday Seeno took a 10 inning game 5-3 from the Med School boys, while Reichwein's team badly mauled and battered Rausch's helpless ten, 24-3.

In the game between the Med School softballers and Enrico Seeno's team the score was tied from the end of the 4th inning until the 10th, when a last inning rally by the Meds was halted after only one run had been scored. Art Endres pitching for Seeno held the Med students to 3 runs and five hits while Fankhauser was keeping the Seeno Stars fairly scattered up until the 10th when they bunched three runs.

McGuire Erns

Behind two to nothing at the end of the fourth inning the Meds scored two runs off 3 hits to tie the game up two all. It was at two all that the score remained until the beginning of the tenth. The first Seeno batter to face Fankhauser was Ellis Hall who through an error by the catcher McGuire gained the initial lead. August then hit a lousy double to score then with the third Seeno run and then a few minutes later scored himself on a single by Snyder to left field. Art Endres next stroled to plate and Fankhauser felt relieved to have the weak end of the batting order at bat, but Endres got credit for a run driver when on the third ball pitched he slammed a long fly to center field for the second out. After the catch Snyder tagged up and scored from first.

Hainbaugh was out on the next play and the side was retired with two hits, three runs and one error. Score 5 to 2 in favor of Seeno.

Coming up for their rap in the last of the 10th, the Med students dug in and started a rattling chat with demanding runs. Smith obliged with a home run with none on to bring them to within two runs of their opponents. Arris went out on a fly and Fankhauser singled to once more renew the hopes of the Med Students, but this was short lived as the next two men went out, one via the strike out way and the other through a long fly into the hands of John Konizewski for the third out ending the game. Final score, 5 to 3 with Seeno's boys on the long end.

In the only other game played Reichwein's team behind the excellent battery of Weber and Contini completely routed Jim Rausch's ten by the lopsided score of 24-3. Battery for Rausch, Reiss and Wagman.

Naval Ordnance lab forfeited its game to Jack Fitzgerald's team to give them an automatic tie for first place with Enrico Seeno's team. This tie will dissolve next Sunday when the two teams meet in the final round. Other games scheduled are as follows:

Rausch vs. N. O. L.

Reichwein vs. Med. School.

Independents

## Score Victory In Swim Meet

• WITH SEEMINGLY effortless ease Catherine Prentiss outswam entrants in every event she entered in the recent Women's Advanced Swim Meet, along with taking the diving events also.

In the Intramural Meet the independents took top score with a total of 23 points. First in the 40-yard and 80-yard free style races and the 40-yard racing back Catherine Prentiss accrued 15 points in the Advanced Meet. Mary Miller was second with 9 points and Mariana Rothchild third with eight points. Miss Prentiss was awarded the Swim Cup for her victory.

In the Intramural Meet Kappa Gamma Sorority placed with a total score of 18 points while Pi Beta Phi showed with three points. Catherine Prentiss again scored the most individual points in this meet.

For their swimming ability as shown by the results of the Advanced Meet Catherine Prentiss, Mariana Rothchild, Mary Miller, Dot Snyder, Clara Ann Thomas and Dorothy Groesbeck were appointed members of the honorary Women's Varsity Swimming Team.

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## DODD-erings on SPORTS

By JAY F. DODD

• THE DAY JOHNNY Baker left for the Navy Varsity Football and all its varied glories died and was mournfully buried. But to off-set this sorrow in our hearts a new athletic child was born, born in a blaze of light and color that will destine it to greater things than its cousin sport ever knew. This child was born at a time when the need for it was greatest, and because of this fact it was nurtured and cared for through its early days. Days when it seemed like this new gift from God would die, but its foster father Art Endres and its godfather Doc Lentz kept it alive with their own sweat, blood and flesh. Because of these conditions this child is of far greater importance today than Football can ever be.

Today it is helping to train boys' bodies to a clean way of living, training their bodies and minds for shocks and pains that lay ahead, training them to meet life in a sporting way and play it hard and true.

Today it is reaching many while football only reached a few. One is a sport for participation, the other a sport of observation.

To those of us who have watched it, participated in it, wrote about it and lived it, INTRA-MURAL SPORTS is one of the finest things that has happened at this University in the field of athletics since Grant took Richmond. (Except perhaps the splendid work of the basketball squad in winning the Southern Conference Championship.) And to its founder and director, Art Endres; this write, the Hatchet, and the men and women of the University take off their hats and say, "Well done, Art, well done."

Just to show the struggle that the Athletic department has had in creating and coddling independent participation in athletics, we shall attempt to give a case history of Intramural Sports under the "new order."

It started in the deep fog of September, 1942, when an unknown man by the name of Arthur Endres applied for and received the position of Intramural Director, a position vacated by Al Harringer. This intruder from the wilds of Wisconsin had really gotten a "white elephant," instead of his having the bull by the tail, the bull had him.

But Art was not to be discouraged by talk and early failures. He asked for support from the Intramural board and ably received assistance from Dick Abercrombie of ODK, who perfected a new point system, and from the interfraternity Council.

His first official act was to announce a schedule for the winter, a schedule that many laughed and scoffed at, a plan that failed at first because of failure of enough entries for intramural golf. But Art was not to be stopped; he next announced that there would definitely be an All-University-All-Sports Cup award to the outstanding team and individual awards to the best entrants in each activity.

The intramural Football league was announced next and entries flocked in from both independent and fraternity teams that the interfraternity schedule was too much for them.

Once again Endres was scheduled for a fall when the football got off to a disastrous start as the P. E. Bears automatically won the Jungle League title by means of a forfeit and two disqualifications and the Army P. E.'s and the Coast Guard P. E.'s won their way into the finals of the Military League by way of forfeits. But finally the Army P. E.'s sloshed through the med and snow to win the league championship by defeating the P. E.'s Bears 19-7.

The winners were mainly early morning gym-class boys, while the losers were nearly all varsity basketball men, showing that in intramural sports even the novice can win.

Immediately handball, ping-pong, and volley-ball were added to the list of scheduled activities late in December. These three activities continued through the winter.

Soon after Christmas the colorful "Jewell League," featuring the roughest and most rugged basketball ever seen in this area was organized under the tutelage of Varsity House. Some of team names were Snapdragons, Bleeding Hearts, Gladiolas, and Pansies. After a round-robin tournament the Snapdragons clinched the Horror-Gang title by wiping up the floor (literally) with the Bleeding Hearts, 47-27. Matt Paidokovitch was the outstanding boogy-man in this affair.

Finally the long-awaited Intramural League started. Teams were entered under the haunting names of Axmen (representing the Hatched Staff, Neversweats, Hornets, Hawkeys, Alligators, and Hurricanes).

After a slow start, things roared to finish as the Hurricanes went through their schedule undefeated and the Axmen and Hornets (representing Tau Kappa Epsilon) became deadlocked for second place and were required to play an extra game which ended with the Axmen playing Acacia for the All-University Second Place Championship.

The Axmen defeated Acacia 17-14 and the Hurricanes soundly drubbed Theta Delta Chi for the championship, at the All-University Sport's Night.

Coming down to the months of April and May, Art Endres reached his goal with the famed All-Intramural Night on April 29, and the All-Intramural Track-meet, won by KA.

It is an impossibility in this short space to go into the individual events played and won all year long, such as, handball, basketball toss, badminton, wrestling, boxing and bowling. But each of these champions has won their niche in the University history and each has aided Art Endres to make Intramurals a permanent part of the University athletic program.

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## Final Examination Schedule

Winter Term, 1943

Examinations will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

### ART

2 Crandall—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Lis. 1A
12 Crandall—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Lis. 1A
122 Crandall—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Lis. 1A
152 Crandall—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 1A
162 Crandall—To be arranged by instructor	

### BIOLOGY

2A Bowman—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 2
2B Bowman—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 2
2C Bowman—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	C 405
108 Briggs—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	C 405
128 Bowman—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	C 405
138 Yocum—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	C 405

### BOTANY

2A Yocum—9 a.m. Thursday, May 20.....	C 405
2B Yocum—9 a.m. Thursday, May 20.....	C 405
2C Yocum—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	C 405
124 Yocum—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	C 405
132 Diehl—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	C 405

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51x Owens—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 201
52x Kennedy—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 201
52B Byrne—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 304
52C Johnson—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 304
52D Chambers—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 200
102 Owens—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 200
152A Owens—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 201
152B Owens—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 201
155x Kennedy—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 200
160 Boyd—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 304
161x Garber—8 p.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 303
168 Owens—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 201
178 Johnson—8 p.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 201
181x Kennedy—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Gov. 200
186 Kennedy—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 200

### CHEMISTRY

11x Mackall—2 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 39
11xB Mackall—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Cor. 39
12A Hooper—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Cor. 39
12B Hooper—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 39
21xA Knowles—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Cor. 37
21xB Knowles—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Cor. 37
22A Knowles—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Cor. 37
22B Knowles—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 306
112 Van Horn—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 34
122 Knowles—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 35
132 Van Horn—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Cor. 34
152A Mackall—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Cor. 37
152B Mackall—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 37
156 Mackall—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 41

### CIVIL ENGINEERING

15x Dreisostok—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 105
17x Malkin—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 35
25xA Walther—9 a.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 202
25xB Walther—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	C 405
41xA Walther—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 208
41xB Walther—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	C 405
71x Cook—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	M.E. 21
101xA Cook—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	M.E. 300
101xB Cook—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	C 303
121xA Strollo—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 206
121xB Strollo—6 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	C 306
123xA Strollo—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 206
123xB Strollo—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 102
151x Walther—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 6
181x Cook—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	M.E. 300
187x Lund—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 200

### ECONOMICS

1x Kerr—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 2
2A Watson—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 102
2B Kerr—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 102
2C Burns—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 2
101x Watson—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 306
122A Sutton—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 304
122B Acheson—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 202
142 Zinke—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 302
162 Watson—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 302
166 Watson—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 302
169x Donaldson—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 300
182 Donaldson—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 1
194 Donaldson—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 306
186 Corliss—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 302
190 Donaldson—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 300

### EDUCATION

112 French—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Lis. 410
124 Hilder—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Lis. 401
136 Tweedie—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 202
138 Coyner—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 402
156 Jarman—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Lis. 403
168 Veon—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Lis. 402

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

9xA Akers—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 26.....	Cor. 35
9xB Akers—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 305
101x Akers—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 307
103x Ames—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 300
112 Harris—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Lis. 407
125x Hawkins—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 305
141x Akers—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	M.E. 300
143x Smith—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	M.E. 300

### ENGLISH

1xB Cole—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xC Kerr—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Gov. 101
1xE Baker—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xG Shepard—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xH1 Baker—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xH2 Tupper—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xK1 Day—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xK2 Kerr—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xK3 Stone—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xL1 Howard—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xL2 Yoklavich—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
1xM Day—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2A Adams—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Gov. 1, 2, 102, 200, 201, 202, 203.
2B1 Kerr—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2B2 Day—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2C Smith—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2E1 Irvine—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2E2 Howard—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2F Yoklavich—2 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2G Irvine—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2H1 Howard—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2H2 Irvine—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2K1 Yoklavich—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2K2 Smith—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2L1 Kerr—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2K3 Howard—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2L2 Day—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2M1 Adams—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
2M2 Yoklavich—6 p.m. Saturday, May 22.....	
4 Rogers—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Lis. 1C
10 Irvine—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 301
52A Stone—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Gov. 101
52B Smith—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 2
72A Cole—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 102
72B Bolwell—8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 102
82A Shepard—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 102
122 Shepard—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 104
122 Stone—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 205
136 Tupper—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Lis. 404
140 Baker—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 305
152 Smith—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 305
162 Shepard—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	D 102
166 Baker—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 102
172 Bolwell—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 403
184 Tupper—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 305

### GEOLOGY

22 Bassler—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 1
125 Bassler—8 p.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 1
142 Bassler—8 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 1

### GERMAN

1x Legner—6 p.m. Thursday, May 27.....	Gov. 181
2A Rogers—2 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 101
2B Legner—2 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 101
2C Rogers—6 p.m. Thursday, May 27.....	Gov. 102
2D Legner—6 p.m. Thursday, May 27.....	Gov. 102
6A Rogers—2 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 102
6B Rogers—6 p.m. Thursday, May 27.....	Gov. 101
102 Legner—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 410

104 Sehr—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 406
108 Rogers—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 300
114 Legner—8 p.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 308
124 Legner—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 308

### HISTORY

40A Ragatz—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 1
40B Ragatz—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 1
72A Wilgus—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 2
72B Wilgus—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 2
144 Ragatz—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 201
146 Ragatz—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 306
148 Kayser—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 302
152 Wilgus—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 305
162 Wilgus—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 201
168A Cox—3 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 201
168B Cox—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 301
172 Cole—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 303
182 Ennis—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 202
192A Kayser—11:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Gov. 201
192B Kayser—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 101

### HOME ECONOMICS

22 Towne—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	A 11
51x Kirkpatrick—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	B 12
54 Kirkpatrick—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	B 12
62 Towne—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	B 11
102 Kirkpatrick—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	A 11
143x Towne—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	A 11
152 Kirkpatrick—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	B 11

### JOURNALISM

12A Lane—3 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 1
12B Lane—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 1
112 Love—5 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 1
122 Lane—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Lis. 410
142 Digges—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 205

### MATHEMATICS

11xA Johnston—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 203
11xB Erskine—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 205
11xC Taylor—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 301
12A Taylor—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 205
12B Johnston—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 203
12C Taylor—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 202
12D Mears—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 202
12E Taylor—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 202
19xA Mears—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 301
19xB Mears—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 302
19xC Johnston—6 p.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 304
19xD Quinn—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 207
20A Johnston—9 a.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 301
20B Williams—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 304
20C Williams—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 206
123x Mears—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 204
132 Johnston—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 204
138 Mears—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 301

### MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

1xA Cruickshanks—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 26.....	D 203
1xB Cruickshanks—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 305
13xA Trumbull—2 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 102
13xB Trumbull—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 307
111xA Cruickshanks—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	M.E. 21
111xB Bush—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	M.E. 21
129x Cruickshanks—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	M.E. 21
131x Koster—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	M.E. 21
133x Koster—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	M.E. 21
139x Keulegan—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 203
141x Feiker—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 306

### PHARMACY

2 McDonald—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 34
22 Gramling—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Cor. 34
24 Gramling—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Cor. 34
102 Gramling—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 34
106 Gramling—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 35
108 McDonald—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Cor. 35
110 McDonald—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Cor. 35
165x Hazleton—To be arranged by instructor	
166x Hazleton—To be arranged by instructor	
174 McDonald—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Cor. 32
176 Gramling—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 34
178 Burdine—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Cor. 34

### PHILOSOPHY

2A Garnett—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 104
2B Garnett—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 200
112 Garnett—9 a.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 205

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

48 Endres—To be arranged by instructor	
102 Myers	
106 Myers	
118 Myers	

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

2A Atwell—11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 1
2B Atwell—11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Gov. 1
2C Atwell—11:30 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 1
14 Atwell—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 103
16 Atwell—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 103
18 Lawrence—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Lis. 404
102 Lawrence—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Lis. 404
104 Atwell—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 404
118 Atwell—7 p.m. Thursday, May 25.....	Gov. 101

### PHYSICS

5xA Cheney—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Cor. 10
5xB Cheney—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Cor. 10
6A Cheney—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 10
6B Cheney—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Cor. 10
8A Brown—9 a.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 27
8B Brown—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Cor. 27
114 Gamow—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	Cor. 27
128 Brown—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Cor. 27
132 Brown—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Cor. 27

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

9x West—5 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 101
10A Tillema—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Gov. 1
10B West—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 1
112 Tillema—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 304
122 West—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Gov. 203
124 West—9 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 202
128A Tillema—9 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 101
128B Tillema—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Gov. 101
152 Hyneman—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Gov. 303
172 Johnston—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 203
194 Johnston—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Lis. 403

### PSYCHOLOGY

1xA Foley—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 105
1xB Foley—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 105
2B Hunt—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 104
2C Hunt—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 104
2D Gottsdanker—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 104
22 Gottsdanker—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	D 205
116 Hunt—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	D 206
123x Gottsdanker—9 a.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 304
134 Hunt—8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 306
142 Leonard—7 p.m. Tuesday, May 25.....	D 203
144 Hubbard—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	D 205
151x Gottsdanker—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 203
156 Newcomb—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Lis. 407
162 Foley—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	D 207
192 Foley—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 26.....	D 205
196 Foley—8 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	D 306

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

1xA	Yeager—9 a.m. Monday, May 24.....	Aud.
1xB	Torgerson—7 p.m. Friday, May 21.....	Aud.
2A	Yeager—9 a.m. Friday, May 21.....	Aud.
2B	Yeager—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Aud.
11xA	Torgerson—9 a.m. Saturday, May 22.....	Aud.
11xB	Torgerson—6 p.m. Thursday, May 20.....	Aud.
102	Torgerson—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Aud.
131x	Yeager—8 p.m. Wednesday, May 26.....	Aud.
161x	Sparks—6 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Aud.
166	Sparks—2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19.....	Aud.



# Senior Week Begins May 29 With Annual Ball

## Traditional Calendar Prevails

Commencement Is June 2; Marvins Hold Reception

THE SENIOR BALL, traditional dance held in honor of the seniors, will be held May 29 in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park from 10 until 1, Lester Smith, alumni secretary, announced Sunday.

The dance is the first function of Senior Week.

Members of the February and June graduating classes will be guests of honor of the Alumni Association. Alumni in good standing are also invited. No tickets will be sold.

Other activities of the traditional University senior week will follow. The Baccalaureate sermon will be held at Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Cathedral Avenues, Sunday, May 30. Robes, furnished by the University should be secured at 6:30 in the South Crypt of the Cathedral. The academic procession will be formed at 7:15 and will enter the Great Choir of the Cathedral at 7:45. No ticket of admission is required and parents and friends of graduates are cordially invited to attend.

The reception for members of the graduating classes and their parents, conducted by President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, will be held at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, N. W., Monday, May 31, from 5 to 7.

Class night will be held in the University yard, Tuesday, June 1, at 8 p.m. In case of rain, the exercises will take place in Lisner Auditorium. Parents and friends of graduates are invited to attend. The academic procession will form in Room 10, Stockton Hall, at 7:30. That night, Omicron Delta Kappa's honorary leadership fraternity, will tap. After the exercises, seniors will meet in the Student Club for dancing and refreshment.

Commencement exercises will take place at Constitution Hall, 18th and D Streets, N.W., Wednesday, June 2. Graduates will don their robes in the basement of Constitution Hall at 6 p.m.

The academic procession will form in the "C" Street lobby at 7:15 and seniors will form in procession in the order in which their names appear on the Commencement program. No graduate will be permitted to enter the procession after the line has been formed.

The presence of all candidates for degrees and certificates is required unless excuse for absence has been approved by the Dean. The Graduation Fee must be paid by 1 p.m., Saturday, May 22.

No flowers will be carried or worn in the procession, nor be received at the exercises. All women graduates are requested to wear black shoes. Men should wear dark suits and black shoes. Men and women in the uniform of the armed forces will not wear academic costume, but will carry the hood of the appropriate degree. Admission to commencement will be by ticket only.

## Delta Zeta Beauty Chosen Dream Girl By PIKA Friday

PEGGY JAMES, Delta Zeta, was chosen PIKA dream girl for 1943 at a dance held at the house Friday night.

At midnight, activities and pledges gathered at one end of the room to sing the traditional Dream Girl of PIKA. As the song neared completion lights were dimmed and drapes were drawn aside to reveal a large replica of the PIKA pin. A spotlight focused on a picture of the dream girl, Peggy James.

As lights were flashed on again, Sam Dowdy, president of PIKA, presented Miss James with a cup on which was inscribed the words "Dream Girl of PIKA."

The dream girl is chosen each year by chapter vote. Last year's choice was Edythe Coe, Sigma Kappa.

Peggy James was Delta Zeta's candidate in the beauty contest this year. There are no specific qualifications for the dream girl, and members chose the girl that is best known at the fraternity and one that will represent them well.

## Luncheon Friday Ends ISS Year

LUNCHEON at the Faculty Club Saturday at 1:30 will climax the year's activities of the International Students' Society. Reports will be made by officers, including the annual report by the historian, Pedro Corra. Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Prof. Alan T. Diebert by Wednesday, at National 5200.

Due to the present international situation, it has been decided to delay election of officers for the coming year until the opening of school in September. The present officers will continue to serve until that time.

Tentative plans for get-togethers for the group during the summer months will be discussed at the luncheon.

## College Rationed

COLLEGE education is to be strictly rationed in Italy this year. A recent decree will permit only 14,000 registrations for college degrees—7500 allotted to commercial science, 6000 to law, 1000 to political science and 150 to maritime economic science.

## University Student Wins Pan American Discussion Contest; Will Tour Mexico

Radio Speech Will Be Made May 22

MARIE LOUISE RALPH, student of Inter-American affairs at the University and one of the six winners of the nationwide Discussion Contest sponsored by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be taken, with the other finalists, on a conducted tour to Mexico to include study at the S.S. of the National University of Mexico.

The regional winners will take part in a radio broadcast over the Blue Network between 2 and 3 p.m. on May 22. Mr. George V. Denny, president of Town Hall, Inc., and Moderator of Town Meeting, will preside. Each of the six will make a 5 to 7-minute speech on his assigned topic.

One of eight contestants winning the speech manuscript contest from this area, which also included universities and colleges from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont, Miss Ralph represented the University.



MARY LOUISE RALPH

at the Northeastern Regional Contest, held in Boston on April 30. Her subject was Military Cooperation Among the Americas. Other speeches were: The Effect of Recent Trade Agreements on Hemisphere Trade, Wartime Cooperation in Health and Sanitation in the Hemisphere, Cooperation

Dr. W. H. Yeager Speech Prof. Directs Contest

Among Representatives of the Hemisphere in Combating the Fifth Column, and Mobilizing Hemisphere Economic Resources.

Though each of the winning contestants had submitted a written speech for the sectional contest and the eight regional winners were assigned topics for 7-minute speeches, the contest was primarily one of discussion. Hour and a half discussions were held at each meeting of the contesting groups all over the nation. Discussions of the same length were judged in the finals.

Dr. W. Hayes Yeager, professor of public speaking at the University, is chairman and national director of the contest. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic-American history of the University, was one of the seven members of the executive committee. Dr. Corliss directed the contest on the University campus.

Miss Ralph is a recently elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and Eta Gamma Mu, social science honorary.

## Former Hatchet Editor Gets Special Service Assignment

TWO FORMER University students, Captain Lewis R. Watson, Jr., and William L. Wolf, received Army promotions this week.

Captain Watson, a native of Charlottesville, Virginia, attended George Washington and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Wolf, a graduate of Eastern High School, is chief clerk of the induction station at Fort Meyer.

Five former University students have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the second phase of their training. They are: Laurence E. Jantz, of Alexandria; John A. Ligon, of Trenton, N. J.; John F. Ligon, of Alta Vista, Md.; George F. Newkirk, of Quincy, Ill., and Leonard L. Whitehead, of Hale, Mo.

They will receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic training before being sent to one of the many primary flight schools in the Southeast Training District.

The Army also released the information that Bernard J. Cariglia, graduate of Western High and a University student in 1939-40 was transferred to the Army Bombarrier Training School at Big Spring, Texas.

Ira Brown, former member of the Hatchet Board of Editors, and Phi Beta Kappa, who received an AB in 1941 at the age of 18, is receiving special anti-submarine training at the Navy Submarine Training Center in Miami, Florida. Brown, whose home is in Crestview, Maryland, is listed as a radio-man, third class.

Eugene Costello, who attended the University in 1940-41 following his graduation from Central High School, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Peru, Indiana, for primary flight training.

Captain Earnest R. Eaton, class of 1910, has been stationed at the Naval Medical Supply Depot in New York City, where he is Special Assistant to the Medical Officer in Command. Admiral Kent C. McIlhenn, Captain Eaton formerly was on duty in the Southwest Pacific with a Mobile Base Hospital Unit.

Many more students of the University have entered the service and others are receiving quick promotions.

Lt. Paul J. Kyle, with the Army

## University Grad Wins Commission

LIEUTENANT Eunice Whyte, University graduate and former Civil Works Administration employee, has been assigned to a regular naval post following her successful completion of the course at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's Training School for WAVES at Northampton, Mass.

She will report for duty Tuesday with the Bureau of Aeronautics, serving under her former employer, Rear Admiral John S. McCain. She was Admiral McCain's secretary, 25 years ago.

Lieutenant Whyte is one of two women in the Naval Reserve to wear a chest decoration. She has a Victory Campaign Medal ribbon for service in World War I.

She holds an A.B. and M.A. from the University.

## NYU, Chicago Plan Training in Meteorology

ADVANCED training in Meteorology will be offered by the Weather Bureau, in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, to a select number of students in new classes beginning June 21 at New York University and the University of Chicago.

The course will last eight months and is open to men and especially women between the ages of 20 to 30 inclusive who have completed two years of college training including one year of Differential and Integral Calculus and one year of College Physics and who have acquired a private pilot's certificate of competency by the successful completion of the primary Civilian Pilot Training Course.

Upon finishing the training period, graduates will be expected to take positions in the Weather Bureau at an annual salary of \$1000 to \$2000. In the past, accepted students have usually been deferred by Selective Service Boards. Tuition and approximately \$75 per month for room and board will be paid by the government.

Persons who have all the above requirements, except the private pilot's certificate may qualify for a scholarship which pays only the tuition, without the \$75 per month for subsistence.

Applications should be made to Chief, U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Attention: Training Section.

## Standards Fall

STANDARDS OF "education" in Quisling's Norway are crumbling under pressure from Hitler to get Norwegian students out of school and into the German forces. The puppet premier recently offered volunteers an "emergency examination" as a substitute for completing high school or university courses.

## Take It Easy!

THE BEST COLLEGE students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays, (Kan.) State college psychology department. Mediocre students usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the fellows who aren't very much interested in the subject.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

FENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET RE. 0813

TUESDAY, May 11, "AIR FORCE" with John Garfield, John Ridgely, Gig Young, and Arthur Kennedy. News, Comedy, Short Subject.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 12, 13, "THE CRYSTAL BALL" with Paulette Goddard, Virginia Field, Ray Milland, Gladys George. News, March of Time entitled "One Day of War."

FRIDAY, May 14, "THE GREAT GILBERTSLEEVE" with Harold Peary, Nancy Gates, Jane Darwell, Charles Arnt, News, Cartoon, Short Subject.

SATURDAY, May 15, "CHETNIKS" (The Fighting Guerrillas) with Philip Dorn, John Sheppard, Anna Sten, Virginia Gilmore. News, Edgar Kennedy, Short Subject.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 16-17-18, "RANDOM HARVEST" with Ronald Colman and Greer Garson.



IN THE NAVY they say:

"BUBBLES IN THE TANK" for ideas

"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down

"JACK O' THE DUST" for man in charge of store-room

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

THE "T-ZONE" - where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

## Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

WELL, THE Engineering Schools sent G. W. in the prize competition, did not win any prizes.

Presumably most of you who will be able to go have your tickets to the Stag smoker next Saturday night. If not, whisper it softly, lest you be hurt in the rush of those who would sell you one. Kidding aside, though, the smoker should prove to be great time. Our annual get-togethers have always been eminently successful affairs. This time the speeches will be fewer and the opportunities for drinking a round and singing a good song will be many. Many of our honorable graduates will be there, friends we do not see often any more. So let's gather 'round and drink a glass to auld land syne.

## New Air Classes Will Be Offered

FOUR NEW courses in Air Transportation will supplement the Extension Division courses to be offered during Summer Sessions, Director Sidney B. Hall announced.

These are International Air Transportation; Commercial Air Transportation, both under-graduate courses, and International Aviation; A Case Study, and Administrative Control of Aviation under Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938, for graduate study.

A schedule of classes for the Extension Division will be available next week.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID